The Public Schools.

The address of the State Executive Committee of the Conservative party which we publish this morning is a document that ought to rally to the support of the Conservative party every friend of the public schools in Virginia. Its reasoning is simply unanswerable. It shows that if the agitato:s succeed in their efforts, the publicschool system will be one of the first institutions in the State to feel the blighting effects of their wicked schemes. The State Executive Committee repeats and endorses the statements of the State Central Committee as to the amount of the public debt and the revenues of the Commonwealth, and in this connection calls public attention to the fact that those statements are not only vouched for by the writers of the address of the State Central Committee, but by the officers of the Commonwcalth, whilst the statements offered to the public on the other side are put out by nobody who will attach his name to them, or else are the mere utterances of This fact is worthy of particular attention. The people ought to pay no attention to statements on so important a subject which do not come from some known source.

There is one statement which we would like to add to this address-and that is, that the Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College, are all as deeply concerned in the proper settlement of the debt question as are the public schools. It will never be possible to get an appropriation for provided for. The friends of those splendid State toundations will make an inexcusable blunder if they fail to do all that they can to make the McCullocu settlement a final one.

We trust that everybody will read this address; but we specially commend it to the attention of all the friends of the public-school system.

General Mahone's Estimates. In his letter of July 4th, 1877, to M. M.

MARTIN, Esq., of Charlotte county, General MAHONE said:

" The truth is that the actual debt, inclucrease of the debt has been at the average rate of \$860.000 per annum since the funding bill took effect. The truth is that, accepting the Auditor's estimate of total revenue for the past six years has been only for connecting Cape Horn with the Cape of \$2,338,000, and accepting his estimates of \$1,000,000 for expenses of the government, and taking the appropriation for the schools at \$443,000 (the Auditor's figures), there account of \$2,160,000. If the interest due on account of the sinking fund be discarded the deficit will still amount to \$590,000."

Now, if General MAHONE was not mistaken in 1877, he is vastly mistaken now, or else trying to deceive the people.

From his letter as quoted above, it appears that the State's debt was over \$41,-000,000 two years ago, and increasing at the rate of \$\$60,000 a year. Of course, therefore, it was over \$42,000,000 when the McCulloch bill was begun to be enforced, and as there will be less than \$33,000,000 of debt under that bill, according to everybody's admission, it follows that the State saved over nine millions of dollars of the debt which General MAHONE said she owed and would owe in two years, and these ten millions are no part of the saving which has been claimed by the friends of the McCulloch settlement.

Perhaps, however, the General will say that he was in error. His estimates now are of the same kind. They are made to support a certain theory, and "won't do to

Look again at his estimate of interest-\$2,160,000! Under the McCulloch settlement the annual interest will be \$983,000. Here, according to General MAHONE, is another yearly saving of over a million of dellars! What advocate of the McCulloch settlement can make a better argument in its favor?

The Press. It must be entertaining to the agitators to other papers have to say on the public-debt

Record, the Winchester Times, the Mont- ful servant. gomery Messenger, the Hillsville Virginian, the Norfolk Ledger, the Bedford Star, the Shenandoah Valley, the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, the Pearisburg Virginian. the Northern-Neck News, the Warrenton Index, the Fredericksburg Star, the Charlottesville Chronicle, the Blue-Ridge Echo, and the Lynchburg News. All these papers, we say, were quoted in one issue of the Dispatch.

But that is not a full list of the debt-paying journals. Indeed, it falls far short of it. There are, in addition to those quoted in yesterday's Dispatch, more Conservative papers sustaining the McCulloch settlement than the agitators can count upon in the whole State of Virginia to oppose that settlement.

the State of Virginia would be put back under the funding act of 1871 and would still ally, and \$600,000 additional of interest accuof the McCullocu settlement she would ber. have had to pay but \$988,000 on her whole

was charged by the Readlusters to Virginia, son Massey in an unenviable light: and they declared that not only did Virginia owe that fifteen millions of debt, and at the Warm Springs, but we do know that as they might this last scene would have debt-compromise agreed upon between the the interest upon it for the last seven years. but that the Supreme Court of Appeals had and responsible to the creditors for so father and four helpless children, who were State. As a simple matter of right and honso decided. Well, Virginia will get rid of dents, and that such bondholders ought to dents, and that such bondholders ought to demand payment. Now, suppose they three county in this their day of great sorrow. Because it cheats the creditors out of part of the settlement. What else would do so, and the Federal Government No one now doubts but that Stevens was their dues; but, knowing that the settleyou have? Send no man to the Legislature, should kindly consent to lift that much of Virginians, who will shoulder those millions of debt again by ripping up the McCur-

A., M. and O. and Sinking Fund. General Mahone occupied most of his me in defending his cause as president of the Atlantic, Mississippt and Onio railroad, and endeavored to explain what became of the \$4,000,000 obtained from the State by the consolidation scheme, but plainly evaded a direct answer, and in closing al luded only in a few generalities to the debt question .- Wytheville Enterprise on Taze-

General Manone is indeed more interestthe Atlantic. Mississippi and Ohio railroad ' than snybody else, and he must begin to much more so than is his course on the Stateby changing from one subject to the other. The General was out amongst the Tazewell people, whose hopes he had excited with re-Obio railroad with a salary of \$25,000 per annum. He remembered that he bad blighted those same hopes by getting released by the Legislature from his obligation to build that road, and also by getting released from the appropriation of \$1,000,000 to that purpose. The aforesaid people, getting a sight to know, you know," all about this, and faildemagogues engaged in an unboly work. ed not to cross-question the railroad king; and he undertook to respond, but from the account given by the Enterprise we can well fair to the disappointed and bamboozled people of Tazewell.

Yes, the man who was paid the monstrous salary of \$25,000 per annum for run- citizens-will doubtless make a generous ning the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio into the hands of the receivers, were he to live until the centennial of consolidation, and devote the whole time until then to a defence of his presidency, would not be Executive Committee has not yet agreed those institutions until the public schools are able to get through the rind of that de-

He never will explain the "sinking" of were devoted to "the advancement of consolidation "-[How? Did members of the Legislature require money to influence behalf. their opinions ?]-nor the \$15,000 that were paid on hotel-bills for soups and liquors to teemed citizen of Dinwiddie county, died his partisans. These amounts went to the sinking fund that was exhausted in the been and never will be explained. As all of his crop of tobacco. the agitation now pending is intended for ding the accumulations of interest, now ag- | the personal gratification of General Magregates over \$41,000,000, and that the in- HONE, he might reasonably make a defence of his unexplained official acts a part of his defence in the campaign; but that he can succeed in such a defence is no more probanues as \$2,700,000, when the average reve- ble than that he could succeed in a scheme

Good Hope by railway.

By the way, there seems to be some fawill be left \$1,270,000 to meet an interest | sinking funds. As late as last winter he hearers. After the sermon the following | very sanguine of carrying the vote in favor had a wild scheme for his restoration to the persons were appointed delegates to the of the road it will be hard to change things presidency of the Atlantic, Mississippi and well what it was. He had once nearly debauched the whole State of Virginia with railroad president with \$25,000 a year. It will be a difficult question to decide which he would better undertake. We think he would succeed in one about as well as in

candidate for the nomination for reelection. morrow. Mr. GRIMSLEY is a gentleman and patriot. with any party of persons at all disaffected stop operations at the woollen mills. towards the Commonwealth or indifferent to her public honor, he has adhered to the to give us trouble. They are endeavoring middle track, avoiding extremes and always to form a combination, I learn, with the seeking the most practicable and feasible Republicans on this debt issue. The leadread what the Rockbridge Enterprise, the way to protect the public interests and pro-Salem Register, the Page Courier, and a few mote the peace and prosperity of the State. He has always displayed so earnest a purpose the Conservatives, may be to some extent question. These are the stand-bys of the to do good to the people, and so much judg- influenced by the sophistries of Massey & deluded Mozarters, and have to do duty on ment as to the best way to do that, that if he should be left at home next fall we could open, and will meet them at every point. If it become necessary to "fight the devil In contrast with the poverty of the agita- not but deplore the failure to reclect him with fire," they will salute the gentleman tors, behold the riches of the honest party as unfortunate for the Commonwealth. The with his own element. as displayed in yesterday's Dispatch, whose | Conservatives and the good people of Culfourth page was full of fine articles copied peper could not do better than reelect him. from the following papers-namely, the That honored old county would do well to-Wytheville Enterprise, the Mecklenburg wards maintaining its good name by con-Democrat, the West Point Star, the Halifax tinning its confidence in this good and faith-

> ANOTHER READJUSTMENT .- It is folly to talk of any further readjustment of the public debt. It was hard enough for Governor Holliday to induce the State's creditors to submit the McCullocu proposi- 10 o'clock, and, upon reaching the yardtion. It would be an insult to them to ask gate, some twenty steps from the house, them to offer a more acceptable proposition. Never was a State more liberally the last player of the most horrible tragedy treated. Two-thirds of her bondholders have for the last seven years collected from the State annually more than all of them will collect annually when the McCullocu settlement is completed.

See to it that your delegates are in favor

of the perfection of that settlement. WHEN THE ELECTION WILL TAKE PLACE. When we said yesterday that the election suicide, was sitting on a side porch on a line would take place on the second Tuesday in with the gate, and saw the smoke from the pleted, the interest upon the entire public November, we were of course thinking of pistol when it was fired. He ran out only debt will be only \$983,000. Don't forget the fact that the Ohio elections take place to find his son a corpse. This was the first that. If that settlement could be defeated, on the second Tuesday in October. A turn. The mystery is, Where has Stevens friend reminds us that the Virginia elec- been since the murder? His general tions will be held on the 4th of Novemberhave \$1,200,000 of coupons coming in annu- the first Tuesday-or, as the Constitution has it, the Tuesday after the first Monday. mulating annually upon the peeler bonds. So that there will be but eleven weeks be-Even this year ending October 1st the State tween now and the election. Conserva- any time been far from his home. But will probably have to take up \$1,400,000 of tives of Virginia, see to it that the Agitacoupons, whereas if she had had the benefit tators are "settled" on the 4th of Novem-

paich to the following paragraph, from the It had evidently been reloaded since be left. West Virginia's share of Virginia's debt | Charlottesville Chronicle, which places Par- I have heard to-day some persons censure

We do not know what Mr. Massey said he holds the Federal Government liable for never been enacted. Stevens leaves an aged last Legislature and the creditors of the much of the debt as is held by non-resi- greatly dependent upon him for their sup- esty, he says the Republicans of Virginia do

PETERSBURG. INWIDDLE COUNTY COURT—HABEAS CORPUS AWARDED-THE DEBT CANVASS-APPEAL FROM MEMPHIS-THE POLITICAL SITUATION-CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE-SUDDEN DEATH. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 19, 1879.

By reason of the disability of Judge R. H. Jones, Jr., caused by an accident last Saturday while attending a pic-nic, Judge W. I. Clopton, of Chesterfield, held the ed in defending "his cause as president of August term of the County Court of Dinwiddie, which began yesterday and terminated to-day. Very little else than county business occupied the attention of the find, as difficult as that defence is, it is not Court. There was a very slim attendance of people yesterday on account of the debt question, and he may not lose anything stormy weather, and, in the absence of witnesses, nearly all of the criminal cases were continued until the November term.

The case of John H. Lewis, charged with shooting Lewis F. Chappell, did not come gard to the Cumberland Gap railroad as a up for a hearing. Judge Jones has awarded means of securing his election as consolida- a writ of habeas corpus, returnable before ted president of the Atlantic, Mississippi and him in this city on Friday next, when the pell's condition, meanwhile, continues favorable. While he is entirely disabled, his wounds are not considered as dangerous.

Hon. John Randolph Tucker will address the people of Petersburg in favor of the McCulloch compromise and the settlement of the public debt some day early in September, and it is expected that other able of the cocked hat, were no doubt "anxious speakers will follow him in quick succes-

The secretary of the St. Andrew's Society of this city received this morning an urgent appeal from Memphis for aid for the yellow-fever sufferers among the kindred understand how he failed to explain the af- societies there. If I mistake not the Society here was disbanded several years ago, and as such cannot make a contribution, but the members-among whom are some of our wealthiest and most liberal-hearted response.

There is no change to note as yet in the political situation in this city and district. The debt question is the all-absorbing theme of interest and discussion. The City upon a plan for a primary for the election of delegates to the conventions to nominate candidates for senator and members of the House of Delegates, and until that is done the \$77,220 that were by him paid to the matters will remain comparatively quiet. Richmond Whig-nor the \$17,000 that Only one gentleman has directly announced himself for the Senate, though it is understood there are a number of aspirants whose friends are quietly working in their

Mr. G. C. Nash, an aged and highly essuddenly yesterday from the effects of a severe attack of paralysis. Mr. Nash was in the city only a few days ago, arranging president's strategies. They never have with his commission merchant for the sale ROBIN ADAIR.

> CHARLOTTESVILLE. SUNDAY SERVICES-EXCURSION-DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE LADY-POLITICS.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 18, 1879. Dr. J. L. M. Williams, of Baltimore,

Albemarle Association, with power to make | before that time. further appointments to fill the complement Ohio railroad by purchasing that road for of representation from those who should drought than several others I have visited, the State with the Sinking Fund, although attend: Professor N. K. Davis, Rev. J. F. and the crops are looking very fine. I never the Legislature had no more right to appro- Dagg, F. D. Brockman, and W. P. Dickin- saw finer corn, and everything is so fresh priate that fund to that purpose than we son. Dr. Warren, of the First Baptist and green it would be a treat, I know, for had. The visions of reacquired power over the morning, and made an address to the this delightful air. Rover. four hundred miles of railway, with all the Sunday school. There was no preaching patronage and power it conferred, floated anywhere at night. Dr. Williams is the through his enchanted train. He knew guest for the summer of Rev. J. T. Ran- King and Queen Conservative Con-

An excursion train of nine cars came here yesterday from Richmond. Rain comit, and he was most anxious to get it back. menced falling immediately upon its arrival, But that man of integrity and forecast, Sen- and continued until late in the night, plaator Philegan, speedily pricked the bubble, cing the excursionists in a very awkward and it burst. So ended the last exploit and uncomfortable predicament. They with the sinking fund. General MAHONE ing every nook that would furnish protecindeed has a right to devote himself to the tion from the pitiless rain. Their anticidefence of his course on the public debt, or pations of a pleasant day in Charlottesville to the defence of his wayward career as were dissolved, and when they finally congregated at the depôt to return they were living representatives of the "bedraggled-

The death of Mrs. Gay P. White is announced, much to the regret of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, by whom she was highly esteemed. She was the wife of SENATOR GRIMSLEY .- This worthy and John M. White, Esq., a prominent lawyer of this place, and a daughter of Hon. Shelable senator is before his constituents as a ton F. Leake. The funeral takes place to-

The rains on Saturday and vesterday have Without having allied himself at any time raised the Rivanna to such a height as to

Politics are beginning to excite some little interest. The Massey party are seeking ers of that party, however, are chary of their advances. The masses of that party, without some counteraction on the part of Co. The Conservatives have their eyes

BOTETOURT COUNTY.

And why not?

NOTHER HORRIBLE AFFAIR-THE SEQUEL OF LAST SABBATH'S TRAGEDY-RETURN AND

SUICIDE OF THE MURDERER, &C. FINCASTLE, VA., August 17, 1879. Editors Dispatch: J. H. Stevens, who murdered his wife near this place on last Sabbath, and of whom nothing had been beard since that time, returned to his home (his father's residence) this morning about stant death. Thus passes from the stage ever acted in our county, or perhaps in the State. Would that the curtain could have fallen ere the play began. Captain J. M. Figgat, coroner, was immediately called to the scene, but could elicit no facts farther than this: Hearing the report of a pistol, Clay Otey, a negro man, ran out of his cabin and saw Stevens sitting on the borseblock near the house, but before he could get to him he had fallen to the ground dead. Mr. Robert Stevens, father of the appearance shows that he had not been undressed for a week. His tracks showed that he returned from the woods in exactly the same direction by which he departed and it is strongly believed he had not at where he concealed himself, and how he lived, no one knows. The country, it was thought, had been scoured by the sheriff's posse. The pistol with which he shot himself was the same one with which he killed We called attention in yesterday's Dis- his wife, he having carried it with him. the officers of the county for their non-action in this sad affair, and probably the censure is just, for had they been as diligent

DR. CURRY AND THE LEGISLATURE.—We be settled on business principles, and not incoming the most understood.

The End of the Betetourt Tragedy.

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DR. CURRY AND TREE RAILWAY.

OFFICE OF RICHMOND RAILWAY.

OFFICE OF RICHMOND

No one now doubts but that Stevens was their dues; but, knowing that the settle-

it turns out, the probability is that during that period he had not gone outside his own Yesterday the explosion of a pistol farm. was heard near his residence. No one was on the premises except his aged father and a colored man, who occupied a cabin in the yard. The latter, on hearing the noise, rushed to his door, and saw Stevens sitting on the stile, with his hand pressing his heart. Before he could reach him he had fallen and expired. His clothing was dry, and nothing was found upon his person except a pocket-knife and a few apples. He had probably been sleeping every night in his own barn. For the old father, who for many years has been a highlyesteemed citizen and a most devout and zealous Christian, and who evidently is sustained in his affliction by nothing but religion, the deepest sympathy is everywhere expressed. The children of the unforunate couple are being cared for by the wife's relatives. And thus closes what, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, is the worst tragedy that ever had its scene in this county. Both murders occurred on Sunday, and near the same hour and place. Yours,

MADISON COUNTY.

MADISON COURTHOUSE, August 16, 1879. Dear Dispatch; This county is now much excited about a railroad coming into paid for largely by American securities their county-seat, and I write to give you some account of a meeting I had the plea- back; still some gold will come, and our sure of attending to-day. The Fredericks- domestic production of gold will stay here. burg and Piedmont Railroad Company This will give the banks an excellent opporpromise them an extension from Orange tunity to provide themselves with a coin re-Courthouse to this place inside of twelve serve instead of United States notes, of which months if the county will subscribe their reserve now consists. The United \$50,000 towards the construction. The States notes will all be wanted in active use then before the people they vote the subscription or not? Meetings are being held in all parts of the county in anticipation of the vote, advanced? which is to be taken on Saturday the 30th instant. At the meeting I attended to-day considerable preparations were made for a

dinner and a bountiful supply of eatables furnished by those most interested in favor of the road. Governor Kemper, who is strongly a railroad-man, led the proceedby Mr. Wilkinson and Theo. Smoot, law- London." vers of Madison, Dr. Jones, and some others-private citizens. Some were present who opposed the scheme, but were not bold enough to proclaim publicly their reasons before this meeting. Several hundred were present, and seemed to be largely in favor of the railroad. Now, this is a matter which is of some-

what vital interest to Richmond. The peomond and have offered to subscribe much more liberally to a railroad to Gordonsville, which would take them direct to your maras they must have a railroad, they must take it where they can get it. They say they have 200,000 bushels of grain each year for market, and it would all go to Richmond if cannot they will have to send it to Fredericksburg, and thence on by water or rail. if need be, to the world. They also propose extending this read from here both to oreached a most admirable sermon in the Greene and Rappahannock, thus cutting off Baptist church yesterday. Dr. Williams is two more fine counties, and which yield one of the most forcible preachers we have abundant crops and large quantities of stock. ever heard, and he presents the truths of | I am afraid it is too late to turn the tide now the gospel in such a striking manner as to in favor of Richmond, as the vote comes off tality about General Manone's relation to command the undivided attention of his as I have stated above; and as they seem

This county suffered less during the severe

[For the Dispatch.] vention.

At a meeting of the Conservative delegates of King and Queen at the Courthouse on the 14th instant, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Delegates, on motion Mr. N. B. Street was chosen chairman, and J. G. Cannon secre-

Mr. Cannon moved that the candidates whose names may be brought before the Convention be called on for their views on the McCulloch bill, the public-school question, liquor-tax law, and as to the question of an Ingrease of taxation over the present rates for State purposes. Carried.

Mr. N. Walker moved that the delegates to the Convention pledge themselves to support its nominee. Carried. Mr. Walker also offered the following

resolutions, which were adopted: Inasmuch as it is appropriate that when a constituency has had in their service a faithful, diligent, and competent representative, it is becoming to express their appreciation of such a representative; there

1. Resolved, That we, as the delegation of the county of King and Queen, meeting this day to nominate a caudidate for the House of Delegates, do express our warm thanks to Dr. R. H. Cox for the consistent and able manner in which he has discharged his duties as our representative in the Legislature of our State for the last four years. 2. Resolved, That we do especially commend his course on the vexed question of the settlement of the State debt, and the unvarying support he has given to the bill

passed by the recent session of our Legislature known the McCulloch bill. 3. Resolved, That we call upon the citizens in mass assembly of our courthouse to-day to meet and give an expression to their approval of these resolutions.

4. Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting be directed to forward to Dr. Cox a copy of these resolutions. Nominations being in order, Colonel E.

Montague nominated Dr. Cox, and spoke authoritatively for him on these questions, the Doctor being absent. Dr. John Bagby nominated Captain William Haynes, and reiterated the views entertained by him on the questions at issue. After a protracted discussion on the me-

rits and availability of the two candidates, Dr. Cox's name was dropped and Captain J. W. Smith placed in nomination by Colonel Montague. A vote was next taken, with the following esult: Haynes, 5; Smith, 4. Whereupon Colonel Montague moved

that the nomination of Captain Haynes be made unanimous. Carried. Colonel Montague was designated to inform Captain Haynes of his nomination and to invite the citizens to attend a ratification-

meeting.
The West Point Star, Tidewater Index, and Dispatch were requested to publish the

Then the Convention adjourned. N. B. STREET, Chairman. J. G. Cannon, Secretary.

The Virginia Repudiators. THEY ARE VERY ACTIVE AND THEY HAVE HOPES OF SUCCESS.

[By telegraph to the New York Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The mutterngs of the Virginia campaign are already heard in Washington. General Mahone and his party of repudiators have succeeded in rending the Conservative party in twain, carrying part of the State Committee with them. Shrewd observers say that the Reand Richmond, \$1. pudiators stand a fair chance for success.

at 7 P. M. Sundsy-15 hours in Staunton. Refreshments on train at cley prices. Round-trip tickets, \$1.50; way-passengers be Train stops at all regular stations. Special coaches for colored people.

Tiskets for sale by the committee—J. M. THOMP-SON, 825 Broad; J. B. SULT. 705 Broad; R. T. ADAMS, 20 Fourteenth street; C. F. JOHNSTON. General Dezendori, of Norfolk, a leading Virginia Republican, who is thoroughly fumiliar with political affairs in his State, says 916 Main; J. A. Tyres. City Hall; and at the train. au 6-11,13,15,18,20,22&23. that the Mahone faction of the Conservative party is using every effort to induce the Republicans to vote with them to upset the BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. TRON BOOK-CASES, PORTABLE, HANDSOME, AND CHEAP.

au 14-d&w

Future Financial Operations. WHAT SECRETARY SHERMAN SAYS-ANTICI-PATED MOVEMENTS IN GOLD AND SILVER. WASHINGTON, August 18 .- Secretary Sherman, who leaves for Ohio to-morrow, being

questioned concerning the future financial operations of the Treasury, replied : "The Tressury operations will probably bereafter have no material effect upon the money market. It is probable that before the 1st of October nearly all the called bonds outstanding, amounting to about forty-seven millions, will be presented for payment, and will be paid for through the clearing-house of New York. As much of this money will go to different parts of the country elsewhere than New York, the payment may cause some movement of the currency from that city, but it will naturally soon come back again. After the refunding operations are closed our Treasury payments will be equal to our receipts and no more, except the small balance of the fractional currency fund which Congress required to be paid out."

What will be the probable amount of gold imported in payment of breadstuffs, etc.? I do not think the movement of gold to this country will be very large. It is evident that our exports will be greatly in excess of imports, and mainly of breadstuffs. meats, and cotton, but the excess will be held abroad. I wish they would all come for the largest crop and the largest business we have ever had." How about the price of silver? Has it

"Yes, the price of silver is advancing somewhat. There is a better demand for ilver for China, and therefore the price is higher in San Francisco than in New York. I should not be surprised if the bulk of the silver of the Pacific coast should go to China, and that our supply for coinage should ings in a brilliant address, and was followed come from Colorado, Mexico, and perhaps

> [From the New York Herald.] General Grant Declines. It remains now to be seen whether the

celebrated Grant movement can get on without General Grant. For General Grant positively declines to reenter the political field. In a conversation with the Viceroy of Tientsin, reported by ple here say they naturally belong to Rich- the Herald's correspondent in a letter published in Saturday's Herald, the Viceroy expressed the hope that the General would be reelected for a third term to the presiket, but that the Chesapeake and Ohio rail- dency. General Grant's reply is full of

road turns a deaf ear to their entreaties, and | good sense and patriotic feeling. He said: Your Excellency is very kind, but there could be no wish more distasteful to me than what you express. I have held the office of President as long as it has ever been they could get railroad facilities, but as they held by any man. There are others who have risen to great distinction at home and who have earned the honor, who are worthy, and to them it belongs, not to me. I have no claims to the office. It is a place distasteful to me-a place of hardship and responsibilities. When I was a younger man these hardships were severe, and never agreeable. They would be worse now. The Viceroy: But you are a young man,

and your experience would be of value. General Grant: No man who knows what he presidency imposes would care to see a riend in the office. I have had my share of t-have had all the honors that can be or should be given to any citizen-and there are many able and distinguished men who have carned the office. To one of them it should be given.

MARRIAGES.

Married, in this city, on the 17th instant, by the Rev. T. G. Dashiell, WILLIAM PAUL to DELIA FARIES.

DEATHS.

Died, on yesterday, August 19th, 1879, AUS-TINA, infant daughter of Colonel William W. and Fanny R. Gordon: aged seven mentlis. The funeral will take place TO-DAY at 12 M. from the residence of Colonel Gordon, corner Main and Fifth streets. The friends of the family are in-vited to attend.

Died, after a lingering illness, SARAH REBEC-A, the infant danghter of Rev. M. J. Brill; agsd our months and fourteen days. The funeral will take place from the residence, 123 Mayo street, at 10 o'clock THIS MORNING. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited attend. Syracuse, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., papers

MEETINGS. THICKAHOMINY TRIBE, No. 34, I. O. OR M.—Criters AND BROTHERS.—You are hereby notified to meet at your Wigwam THIS Wednesday) EVENING at 1 o'clock to may the last

ribute of respect to our deceased brother, G. T. WATSON. Members of sister tribes are fraternally NATSON. Members of syrder of nyited to attend. By order of E. H. McDoNOUGH, W. S. E. H. McDoNOUGH, W. S. au 20-1;*

AMUSEMENTS.

DICHMOND THEATRE. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1879.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

SMITH, WALDRON, MORTON & MARTIN'S ORIGINAL BIG FOUR MINSTRELS. Headed by the prince of commedians, JOHNNIE MORTON; KINE BROTHERS: SMITH, WALDRON, MORTON, and MARTIN, the original Big Four; HARRY ARX-

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For particulars of Games, see handbills. Cars leave depot, seventeenth and Broad streets, at 8.15 A.M. Returning, will leave about 6:30 P.M. Round-trip tickets, 50c.; children, 25c. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.—(Third James Johnston, William Dunn, Alexander Dick, Joe Arguers, Johnston, William Dunn, Alexander Dick, Joe Arguers, Johnston, William Dunn, Alexander Dick, Joe Arguers, Johnston, March 1988, 1988 erson, Andrew Brown, Robert Sim, James

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